An Address to Republican Voters of the state Which days that \$54 Democrate and thely \$23 Republicans Voted at \$11-llard's Pelmary Democrats for Captains, When the returns of the primaries of the Bliss-Patterson Republican faction in the courts ere filed in the Bounty Clerk's office the Mil-

holland men pounced upon and copied them, and mised to make an analysis and investigation them which would take the padding out or the Committee of Thirty's curolment. This work has been done in part, and an address to the Republican voters of the State has been drawn up, the object of which is to discredit the Biles-Patterson faction.

The returns from the forty-one election dispers of the Sixth Assembly district are taken trat and they are analyzed in detail, the result wing a showing which, if correct, indicates that about 40 per cent, of the enrollment of the a Parrerson wing of the party in that district is honest. The name and residence of every man of the 823 who was returned as having rotal at the primaries is printed in the guidress, with a classification showing that cas of these men are Democrats, nineteen being members of Tammany Hall committees and fire-six having voted at the Grace Democracy primaries in June. Forty-four of them are shown to have joined the Milholland faction since the primaries, and thirty-two men who are returned as having voted at the primaries denied that they had voted, although the inspectors of election swore to the contrary. Besides these there were 240 men returned as

trict it is alleged that a great many of the officers of the election district organization who were elected at the primaries were either Tammany Hall men or voted at the June primaries of the Grace Democracy. In the address Mr. Miholland and Police Commissioner Kerwin, who signs it with him, say, among other things:

No feature of the work of Republican reorganization in this county has caused more wonderment than the Committee of Thirty's enrolment. The size of it—nearly 40,000—made the old politicians heads swim, and caused every one to feel that either the city had suddenly changed its political faith or else some-bedy was guilty of falsification. In its most prosperous days, when it had the patronage of the national, State, and municipal administration to support it, the old county organization never boasted of having more than 12,000 or 15,000 Republicans enrolled, and Tammany Hall with the city's \$20,000,000 pay roll at its back does not profess to have half the number of voters on its books that the Committee of Thirty claim. It is generally agreed in politics that not more than one man in five or six ever does more than vote for his party candidate, but, according to the Hilss Committee's returns, over half as many men as voted for Col. Erhardt when he ran for Mayor have enrolled themselves as workers for the party. They go on to say that they did not take this view of the case, and proceeded to investigate. They did not believe that 40,000 men had been enrolled members of their organization. The net result of their investigation in the Sixth district is that only 273 Republicans actually voted at the Bliss-Patterson primaries. The Miholland men print the names and addresses of 1,130 members of their own organization in the district. In accounting for the big enrolment of the Bliss-Patterson men under Hilliard. Mesers. Miholland and Kerwin say:

"When the work of enrolment was placed in charge of the old leaders, like Hilliard and Simpson, every experienced politician knew that Tammany Hall would stand by its old alless and furnish as large an enrolment as was desired. No more absolute verificati were elected at the primaries were either Tam many Hall men or voted at the June primaries

lies and furnish as large an enrolment as was deaired. No more absolute verification of prophesy could be demanded. Mr. Hilliard sought the assistance of his old friend 'Pat' Keenan, the Tammany leader of the Sixth district. Keenan responded with his gangs; the credulous members of the Committee of Thirty accepted these Tammany votes as a spontaneous uprising of Republicans, and were happy in consequence. The farce, for that is all it was, would be enjoyable were there not such a serious element in it. The number of Tammany men elected as officers will emphasize this point."

men elected as officers will emphasize this point."

The deterioration of the Republican organization under Hilliard in the Sixth is pointed out by a comparison of the vote for several years, and Hilliard is accused of indifference to the party's interests and of incompetency. Reference is made to his fallure to use his interest in the Custom House cartage contract to help the party in the district, and the fact that the places he did have to distribute he gave outside the district, to the demoralization of his organization.

side the district, to the demoralization of his organization.

In summing up the case against Hilliard, Mr. Milholland and Gen. Kerwin say:

What shall be said then of a district leader, the head of a Republican district organization, who at one of the most important elections of the decade leaves the polls unattended or officered only with feeble old persons unacquainted with the voters or those more interested in the defeat than in the success of the tickets? Is it to be wondered at, under such a showing, that the country districts complain of 'deals' and 'sell outs' New York Republicans should blush to submit to Secretary of State Palmer, Comptroller Roberts, Attorney-General Hancock, and the other candidates results so discreditable to local Republicans. They, in good faith, relied upon the party in this results so discreditable to local Republicans. They, in good faith, relied upon the party in this city, and this is how it showed its loyalty. In a year of Republican triumph the Sixth Assembly district rolls up a larger and darker Tammany majority than ever before; a majority due, as is here demonstrated, not to the activity of the enemy, but to the incompetency and treachery of alleged friends. For political crimes there must be political punishment. The party of the state should unite with the party in this city in demanding its infliction."

This statement is to be followed with analyses of the vote in all the other Assembly districts.

With It She Lay in Wait for the Walter

A lively fight between contestants very iii matched in weight took place in the boarding house at 570 Fifth avenue on Monday. Among those who live at 570 Fifth avenue are John M. Lyon, manager for a plate-glass firm at 29 Murray street, and his wife. Mrs. Lyon says that on the table, had a discussion with the cook, Carrie Bruce, also colored. Blanie is a small man, while Carrie weighs 300 pounds.

The waiter accused the cook of interfering in his department and ordered her out, to which she returned a flat defiance. He threatened to have her discharged, and she broke a dish over his head, after which she made some blood-curding threats and went to her room for a rator. Meantime Mrs. Lyon had appeared on the scene, and she took the razor from the Irate cook when Carrie came back waving it in her hand. Carrie made more threats, and lay in wait for Andrew, until he finally swore out a warrant for her. When arraigned in the York-ville Police Court yesterday she said that Blanie had lied about her and on one occasion had kicked her down stairs. She was held in \$100 ball for trial. on the table, had a discussion with the cook,

CELESTIAN HOCKHARD'S DEATH. It Brings His Descried Widow and Son to

Celestian Hockhard, an aged Frenchman, died on Saturday in a cheap ludging house in Brooklyn, and, no relatives having claimed it, the body was buried in Potter's Field. Two days after his death Mary O'Connor, a 60-year-old servant, called at the Coroner's office and explained that Hockhard had had two wives and was engaged to marry her yesterday. A woman was engaged to marry her yesterday. A woman who represented herself as Frodericka Hockhard of 438 East Twenty-eighth street also visited the Coroner's office, and said that she was the widow of the dead Franchman and the grown-up boy who accompanied her their son, he raid that she was married to Hockhard in flerlin about twenty resrs ago, and accompanied him to this country. They were for several years engaged in the hotel business, and her husband, she said, deserted her seven years ago.

RONDOUT, July 20 .- Within a week three val-Sabin horses have been stolen in this neighborbood, and in each instance the thief has got way with his booty in safety. The first animal was taken from the Laurel House stables at Haines rails, with a buggy and harness. The horse, which was a valuable one, belonged to Alderman theory and harness. The horse, which was a valuable one, belonged to Alderman theory and the other two were stolen. One of the animals, a black mare, disappeared from the barnesses, a black mare, disappeared from the barnesses a black mare, disappeared from the barnesses to sample of the other was stolen as it stood harnessed to a bring in front of a hotel mear town. This one sectioned to William Winter. No trace of the that se has been found.

\$11,000 for 505 Ounces of Copper and Mine DENVER, July 20,-Last Monday a gold brick on ounces arrived at the Denver Mint from list First National Bank of Albuquerque. Yesbride; the essayers, after applying all the tests, connect the brick a mixture of copper and without a trace of gold. The brick had a many gold bare shear and quite ciean. The bank pinchased brick from alleged miners, and may lose too.

ALLEGED SMUGGLING OF CHINESE.

Singleton Discharged-Law How Does Not Appear Other Cases Postponed.

Chinese Inspector Scharf, who has been assisting in an investigation that has been exploited as a sensational exposure of the way in which Chinese are smuggled into this country across the Canadian border, was forced to show his hand yesterday in a preliminary examina tion of two of the accused Chinamen before Commissioner Shields. As a result, John Single ton was promptly discharged, because there was no evidence against him. The evidence against Lew How, the other prisoner, was a statement which it is alleged he made to the men who are exploiting the "exposure." His examination was not completed. During the long process of relieving the monu

tain of the mouse, Chinese Inspector Scharf talked much, to the great displeasure of Assistant District Attorney Mott. There were frequent skirmishes between them, and sliggether Mr. Scharf had an uncomfortable day of it, Lew How is charged with making a false affidaylt that Quong Wah, a laborer, was a mer-chant and a member of a Chinese firm in Doyers street. For this affidavit, it is alleged, Lew Hor street. For this affidavit, it is alleged, Lew How received \$23, and on the strength of it the Deputy Collector of Customs at St. Albans, Vt., admitted Quong Wah to the United States.

Deputy Collector Burleson of St. Albans, testified that Lew How's affidavit had played an important part in the admission of Quong Wah. Two of the men who have been instrumental in bringing out this alleged exposure, were the other witnesses against Lew How. They said that he had come to them to make a clean breast of the story in the hope that he would not be punished. His story was to the effect that his brother, Lew Lung, who keeps a laundry on Staten Island, asked his aid in smuggling Quong Wah into the country. Lew How, according to his alleged confession, then went to Lee Fee as the beat man to engineer the job, and Lee Fee agreed to take it for \$200. Lee Fee also promised to give Lew How \$25 for making an affidavit that Quong Wah was a merchant.

But Lew How was not present. Apparently he had reconsidered his intention of turning State's evidence. His further examination was adjourned until July 27, and three other cases were put off to that day.

John Singleton is an Americanized Chineman and a follower of Dr. Talmage. Chinese Inspector Scharf has been preparing the evidence against him. It was alleged that Singleton, who was an interpreter employed by Custom House officers, had aided Lee Fee in smuggling Lee Lip into this country, Mr. Mott spoke of some papers which Scharf was expected to produce as evidence when the Chinese Inspector said:

"The papers are not in New York and I can't received \$93, and on the strength of it the Dep

some papers which Scharf was expected to produce as evidence when the Chinese Inspector said:

"The papers are not in New York and I can't get them here to-day."

"Now what's the matter with you this time?" asked Mr. Mott. looking at Scharf, contemptuously.

"I said I couldn't get the papers to-day," replied Scharf.

"Well, who said you could?" replied Mr. Mott. "I wasn't talking to you; I was talking to a gentleman, Mr. Waite, here.

That was only one of several squabbles during the examination. Mr. Mott seemed to be disgusted with the whole business and with Scharf's method of producing evidence. Lee the Fee in his confession said that he had paid Singleton \$20 for a favorable report to the Custom before in the Custom identified the certificate on which Lee Lip had been admitted to the United States. This didn't in any way implicate Singleton, and Scharf had no evidence to offer that would. Mr. Mott said that this was all the evidence that had been furnished him by the Treasury officials.

R. N. Waite, Singleton's lawyer, said; "All that the Government has shown is that Lee Lip entered the United States on a certificate, the validity of which has in no way been attacked, nor was Singleton's name mentioned in the certificate."

Inspector Scharf explained that he did not know that the case was to be tried.

tificate."
Inspector Scharf explained that he did not know that the case was to be tried.
"I say that is not true." said Mr. Mott. "The Commissioner knows that I told Mr. Scharf that we wanted the papers at 10 o'clock this morning and they were not produced."
"Singleton, you are discharged," said Commissioner Shields.

HARLEM'S DYNAMITE MAN FREE.

John Kelly, the Harlem dynamite man, was discharged in the Court of General Sessions yes-terday. The officials who had charge of the so-called dynamite bombs which he was carry-ing when arrested threw them into the Hudson River as soon as possible, and there was conse-quently no evidence left on which he could be

Kelly is 50 years old, and says he is a laborer and lives at 583 Grand street. At 2:30 o'clock on the morning of March 12 Policeman Daniel Kelly and a man whose identity has remained unknown at St. Nicholas avenue and 120th street. The unknown man had a bundle, and down the package carefully and ran away. Con-nor grabbed Kelly and attempted to cut open the package with a knife. He says that Kelly interposed, saying:

do some barm."

Then Connor took Kelly and the package to the station house. Sergeant Henry Freers ex- got a reward. Nothing was heard of Daisy until were nine dynamite cartridges and three dynamite bombs. John Quinn, an expert on dynamite, and Thomas H. Murphy, a surveyor of explosives for the Fire Department, were called upon to examine the contents of the package.

At Kelly's trial they were unable to say

positively that the stuff the prisoner carried was such as to make him amenable to the law. They admitted throwing the so-called bombs into the Hudson River. Whether this was done into the Hudson River. Whether this was done as an experiment or from fear was not made plain. At any rate, owing to the insufficient examination given to the articles, no substantial proof could be brought forward that the bombs contained nitro-glycerine or dynamite. Assistant District Attorney Martine was therefore obliged to admit that Kelly could not be held under the statute.

Kelly has been locked up in the Tombs four months awaiting trial. This was the story he told yesterday:

"Your Honor. I met a man down on Grand street that night between 9 and 10. He was tall and stout and had little side whiskers. He wore a soft hat and an overcoat. He asked me if I wanted to earn a dollar easy. I said I did, and he told me he would give it to me if I would carry a small bundle up town for him. We got on the clevated and got off at 116th street. He told me to stay there a while, till he saw a friend.

"I sat down on the bundle and lighted my pipe. After awhile he came back and told me to put out the pipe, as there might be something to do some harm in the bundle. Then we met Policeman Connor, and he said: What's in that bundle that you carry it so carefully, saying as he did so: 'Oh, my back.' Then he suddenly imped up and ran away. The policeman nabbed me, and now I wish I had dropped that package and sent him up into the sky. Then I wouldn't have been locked up for four months. I didn't know what was in the bundle."

Judge Cowing instructed the jury to acquit Kelly, and they did so. as an experiment or from fear was not made

Long Island City's New Directory.

The new directory for Long Island City was med yesterday. It is a compact, well-bound volume of \$76 pages. In addition to the general directory of 12,480 names, the book contains a business directory, a street directory, and a list of county and city officials. The canvass for names brought out the fact that the present population of Long Island City is 40,000, being an increase of 19,000 since 1800. The directory embraces Hunter's Point, Blissville, Dutch Kills, Ravenswood, Astoria, Steinway, and the German settlement and North Heach, T. H. Todd & Co. compiled and published the volume.

Traffic on the Bridge Delayed.

Traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge was delayed for about ten minutes at 6 o'clock last evening. One of the grip wheels under a car leaving Brooklyn slipped out of place just as it was about to grasp the cable and the result was that the incoming trains were blocked while the workmen tried to force the wheel back again. Twenty minutes after the accident happened trains were run-ning on schedule time again.

Br. Tuimage to Remain in Brooklyn The Rev. Dr. Talmage was in Honolulu on

June 8 and the Hawaiian Gasette of that date credits him with this statement: "At one time I had made up my mind to sever my connection with the Tabernacle. I had been there twenty-five years, and that seemed to me long enough for a man to stay in one place. However, i have now decided to remain these indefinitely, and will resume my labors on my return next fall."

Jack Ture on Fire Buty. Late on Thursday night the bell of the new truiser San Francisco, now lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, began ringing, and officers and saflors turned out promptly in answer to the alarm. One of the dredges of Contractor Gillies, who is building the new dry dock, had caught fire, but the quick work of the sailors py wated the spread of the flames, which did very little damage. SEVEN FIREMEN OVERCOME

THE HEAT OF A BIG BLASE IN NEWARK RE-ENFORCES THE SUN.

Hat Shop, Pour Small Dwellings, and Four Frame Tenements Bestroyed, and Four Tenements Bamaged A Fireman Hart by a Failing Brick-Loss \$50,000. The biggest fire which has occurred in Newark for years started at noon yesterday in a crowded tenement quarter, occupied chiefly by Russian factory in the rear of 31 Boyd street, operated by Benjamin Josehmowitz. The bursting of a steam coil in the drying room of the shop is said

to have caused the fire.

Immediately adjoining the shop in the rear of row of frame tenements in Boyd street were four small dwellings occupied by persons who worked in the hat shops. When the fire broke out these buildings were quickly involved in flames. A first, second, and finally a general alarm were sent out in quick succession, and ten steamers, three hook and ladder trucks, and one chemical engine surrounded the seemingly doomed block. By vigorous work the firemen quenched the fire in two hours and a half Meanwhile the hat shop, the four small dwellings, and four frame tenemedts were entirely destroyed with nearly all of their contents, and

our other tenements were badly damaged. Added to the flerce heat of the fire was the sweltering heat of the sun, and the hard work under such circumstances prostrated seven o the firemen. Another was severely hurt by s brick which fell from the chimney of one of the burned buildings.

The greatest excitement prevailed in the nar

owstreet during the fire. Frantic men rar brough the street tearing their hair and srying. It was with great difficulty that the police and firemen prevented some of them from dashing fremen prevented some of them from dashing into the burning houses for their belongings. Houses on either side of those which were burning were emptied of furniture and personal property by the tenents, and for blocks on either side the sidewalks were littered with beds, bedding, and household furniture. Every few minutes some of the women would cry out that their children were in the burning buildings, but in each case it was found to be a false alarm.

While the house at 28 Boyd street was burning a young woman suddenly cried out in front of 27. "My God; Hannah is sick, and will be burned up." Several firemen ran to the upper

while the house at 28 Boyd street was burning a young woman suddenly cried out in front
of 27. "My God; Hannah is sick, and will be
burned up." Several firemen ran to the upper
floor of 27 and carried out an old woman named
Hannah Schneider, who was lying helpless upon
a bed. Ten minutes later the house was a mass
of flames. Previous to this incident a man who
was either drunk or sick had to be forced out of
a room in 29. Each of these houses and those
which were burned on either side contained
from six to eight poor families, a majority of
whom lost everything they possessed. After
their excitement was allayed they were taken in
by equally poor neighbors on both sides of the
street.

When the fire was at its height, doors and
shutters were used by the pipemen to shield
them from the flerce heat, which was so intense
that it scorched the boards behind which they
worked and blistered the paint upon houses
across the street. Flying embers from the fire
set ablaze the dry shingles on several houses in
the neighborhood and kept the extinguisher
men and members of the chemical engine constantly employed. Occasional spraying of the
buildings opposite the fire kept them from
catching and gave additional labor to the men
who were holding the pipes.

A live coal from the fire fell upon the roof of
the frame building, a hlock away in Livingston
street, used by St. Peter's Roman Catholic
Church as an orphan asylum and school, and it
was at once resolved to vacate that building as
well as that part of the asylum extending
through to 18 Boyd street. The children, about
100, were formed in line and marched out in
an orderly manner. Afterward the Sisters prepared coffee and sandwiches, and served the
firemen in the Boyd street annex. There
was not the slightest panic in the school, although the children could plainly hear the waliing of the men and women rendered homeless
by the fire.

Of the buildings destroyed or damaged, one
contained a grovery kept by Henry Wiesler.

ing of the men and women rendered nomeless by the fire.

Of the buildings destroyed or damaged, one contained a grocery kept by Henry Wiegler, another a saloon kept by Fritz Muth, a third a barber shop, a fourth a bakery conducted by F. Mittler, and a fifth a butcher shop owned by Abram Kubek. The loss by the fire is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$70,000, and there is little insurance upon it. It is said however, that Joschmowitz recently got some insurance upon his hat shop after a great deal of trouble.

trouble.

The firemen who succumbed to the fierce heat were all doing well last night. They are: Michael Durkin, 1 chemical; Stephen McKane, 10 steamer; John Daly, 1 steamer; James Brown, 4 steamer; William Bolan and James Connelly, 7 steamer, and Jacob Sotzen, 10 steamer, It was John Carr of 2 steamer who was struck on the head with a brick.

MR. HAWKE RECOVERS HIS PUG.

Marshal McCauley Nearly Lost His Own Liberty in Getting Possession of Baisy. Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward A. Hawke is happy over the recovery of his English pug Daisy, which strayed away, in company with another pug named Doodles, from Mr. Hawke's house, 45 West Ninety-fourth street, on May 15. Mr. Hawke advertised for them. and Doodles was brought back by a man who three weeks ago, when Mr. Hawke was walking through West Ninety-fourth street. He heard the bark of a dog which sounded familiar, and looking up at the first story of 176, he saw Daisy sitting on the window sill, hesitating whether she should jump down on his shoulder. He learned that Daisy had been purchased from an Italian. Mr. Hawke demanded possession of Daisy, but the woman who had bought her refused to give up the pug.

Mr. Hawke employed William A. Sweetser also an assistant to the Corporation Counsel, and Mr. Sweetser went to the Eleventh District Court, where he got a warrant of replevin. The warrant was given to Marshal McCauley, who went to the house to serve it yesterday morning. When the woman who had the dog saw the marshal she fied to an inner room and took Daisy in her arms. The marshal whistled and coaxed and finally Daisy lumped out of the woman's arms. McCauley seized the pug and ran for the door. The woman's size in locking the parlor door and shouted to McCauley, "Pil keep you in, any way." But the marshal found another door which was unlocked and made his escape to the sidewalk, where he was joined by Messrs. Hawke and Sweetser. He learned that Daisy had been purchased from

Bunphy Wanted to Fight and Walsh Began

John F. Dunphy, who keeps a sailors' boarding house at 175 Cherry street, objected to the exuberant spirits displayed on Thursday night by the members of the Banquet Club, which occupies the basement of the adjoining house at 173. The club had been entertaining the neighborod with a vociferous rendering of "Dais Bell" and other classics. Dunphy, finding his protests unheeded, invaded the club rooms. protests unheeded, invaded the club rooms. He was accompanied by a man named Walsh and half a dozen boarders.

Dunphy volunteered to fight any man in the house, and Walsh drew a revolver and said he was going to clean out the place. As a specimen of his marksmanship he shot the head off a plaster image on the mantel. The shot caused a stampede, during which Walsh continued firing. The only result of his shooting was that he wounded himself in the left hand.

Dunphy was arrested, and in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday was held for examination. The police are looking for Walsh.

When Richard J. Norris May See His Son. Sarah L. Norris left her home, in Poplar street, Brooklyn, a month ago, taking her twoand-a-half-year-old son, Russell, with her. She accused her husband, Richard J. Norris, of having ill-treated her, and she refused to live with him further. The husband had her and the child before Justice Bartlett yesterday in the Supreme Court. After hearing their story Jus-tice Bartlett gave the mother the custody of the child, and the father the privilege of seeing him between the hours of d and 7 o'clock on Wed-nesday nights.

Wanted-Females.

Rates for advertising at the following offices will be the same as those charged at the main office:

NEW YORK CITY-THE SUN, 1.266 Broadway, near 32d at. (copy received until 11 P. M.). St East 125th at (copy received until 2 P. M.). All Americal District Messenger offices until 3 P. M.). All Americal District Messenger offices until 3 P. M.). Hithough Univ. 227 Ful. 1 of 1.26 possible of the state of the st at the main office:

OSTRICH FRATHERS. Experienced sewers wanted also small girls as 'corners. M. J. Taylon & Co. 25 Washington place. city. OSTRICH PEATHERS. Experienced curiors wanted J. A. STEIN, 10 West 4th at. Domestie Servants Wanted

GERMAN PROTESTANT GIRL to do general house-work, must be good cook and hundress; wages \$16 month; five in family; no children. Apply \$18 West 70th at. () IRL for general housework in small family, wager GIRL for general housework; 3 in family; German preferred; references, 203 East 19th st. GIRL, about 16, wanted to assist with light house-HOUSEWORK-Colored girl, 15 or 16, for light housework. Mrs. GRIFFITH, 114 West 194th el. THORDEGHLY competent light-colored woman for general housework; good wages, 144 West 48th st.

WANTED-Young girl for general housework in family of two, good laundress and plain cook; must be quick, willing, and neat; good home. Call, 10 to 18, 100 Mart 51st at. WANTED-Young girl, 14 to 16 years old, for light housework; no washing or ironing. Apply bu WANTED-A first-class French cook for small pri Vaste family: must speak English. 250 W. 22d at WANTED-Young girl, about 16, to assist in house work; can sleep home. 143 East 55th st.

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c. A N elegant line of men's suits, former prices \$18. WANTED-A re-tinner on pressed tinware; only a proficient man may address. TIN, Box 181, Sur WANTED.—Paper box maker wants experience: man on plush and celluloid cases. Address BOX MAKER, box 152, Sun office.

Situations Wanted-females.

Y OUNG MAN accustomed to wagon lettering. Apply to Mr. DARLING, corner Bridge and Nassau sta.,

A BESPECTABLE WIDOW desires a position in a family at light housework; good cook and laundress; can furnish first-class reference; wages and location no object. Address.

Bra. ANN J. GRIFFIN, 95 Monroe st., city. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN thoroughly conversant with the care of children wishes position in family where newing and other work is required; hest family references. Address C. T., box 117, Sun up town office, 1,265 Broadway.

Situations Wanted-Males.

A MIDDLE-AGED, well-educated gentleman desires a position as cierk or cashier in a hotel or restau-rant; has had former experience; can furnish al-reference. Address GEO. 8, RIGGS, 1,108 3d av., Brooklyn. SOLLECTOR, Clerk, or Bookkeeper.—A steady man highly recommended, desires immediate employ ent. Address F. R. R., box 174, Sun office. FDUCATED MAN of 15 years experience as sales, a man desires position in mercantile line in any capacity where intelligence and industry will be appreciated, or will accept position, city or country, for aummer months; conversant with all requirements and adapted for managerial position in summer hotel; exceptional reference. AllLLTT, box 134, Sun uptown office, 1,365 Broadway. WANTED-By a married man a position as a cl or salesman, or any kind of work; can sp German and English, and not afraid of work. F HENGSTERECK, care of Messerschmith, 518 West 4 st. city.

Select Board. Enst Side.

2D ST., 91 EAST.—Nicely furnished front parlor; suit two; every convenience; with or without board; reasonable. 10TH ST., 34 KAST.—Pleasant double and single rooms; all conveniences; excellent board; terms

34 TH ST., 217 EAST.—Front and back pariors; and tother front room, nicely furnished; every convenience; excellent board. 45 TH 6T., 136 EAST.—Large front room with al-to-cove; well furnished; every convenience; ex-cellent board; moderate; references.

West Blde. MORTON ST., 40.—Nice alry room to let; use of par-lor and bath; \$2.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 104.—Large and small board optional; all conveniences. Select Board-Brooklun.

Furnished Booms & Apartments to Zet East Blde.

EXINGTON AV., 373.—Large and small rooms, newly furnished houses; 4 minutes from Grand Central Depot.

REFINED GENTLEMEN can have handsome fur.

R sished room, with plano; low rent.

E. RICHTER, 161 East Slat st. 1 ST ST., 58 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms; suit two gentlemen; also one for housekeeping; every convenience; reasonable. 4 TH ST., 71 EAST.—Large front square room; well furnished; ample closets; also medium room; ever 1 TH ST. 62 EAST.—Furnished front parlor, led room connecting: also large half room; gentle men; private house; references. 21 St. St., 17 EAST. Very desirable large airy rooms; 39 ft ST., 242 EAST. Handsomely furnished rooms,

48TH ST., 188 EAST. - Large resun, nicely furnished furnished running water, bath. &c.; \$81,24 flat. 55 TH ST., 144 EAST. Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; use Russian Turkish plunge bat free. WEYBAUCH.

CHARLES ST., 19.—Large and small rooms, with or without board; transients; terms reasonable; southern exposure. MACDOUGAL ST., 140. Nice rooms; closets; gen-only: \$3,54. 6TH AV., 145, NEAR 11TH ST. Furnished rooms, light, airy, clean, homelike, \$1.50 upward. OTH ST., 67 WEST.—Handsome rooms, large and small; near L station; Southerners and Westerners 11 TH ST. 82 WEST.—Two large front hall rooms; 12TH ST., 40 WEST.—Cool open suite, private bath 13TH ST., 125 WEST. Large and small rooms; ref-2 TH ST., 453 WEST. Nicely furnished square troom, closets, water, gas, bath, \$3.50; also hall 520 ST., 257 WEST.—Two square rooms; terms res 530 st., 318 WEST.—Large and small rooms, newly ments.

Flats and Apartments To Tet. FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and furnished in all parts of the city.
FOLSON BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

low rent. Janutor.

Single Flats. Six rooms and bath: splendidly ar
ranged for family comforts: moderate reuts; jan
itor. Sie East 62d st.

R. O'HARA, 1,145 2d av. VicToRia, 11th st., near 6th av.—Five rooms and bath; handsomely decorated; all new: low routs; janitor, 67. 5 TH ST., 234 EAST.—Six large light rooms, with im 5 provements; newly renovated; private house ring bell 2. ring hell 2.

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Four rooms and bath corner 97th st, and Park at, \$15
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Color Chambacath trains to Chicago. Scapers to ButChicago Chambacath and Chicago. Headen at 186 Magara
Chambacath Solid Magara de Company calls for and checks begrage from botels and real-scapes to decthandon.

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10:00 A. M. FAST LINE —Parior Car to Pittsburgh.
10:00 A. M. FENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Fullman
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ing, and Observation Cars. Arrives Chicago 9 A.M.,
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9:00 F. M., CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—
Pullman steeping and Dining Cars to M. Louis,
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10:00 F. M. WESTERS EXPRESS.—Pullman Steeping and Dining Cars to Chicago. day.

1445 P. M. SUUTH WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Steeping and Dining Cars to Checkman't and St. Louis. Arrives Cincinnati a P. M., Indianapolis 10:15 P. M., M. Louis.

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8, 8:30, 0:00, 10:10 (Initiated, Dining Car), 11 A. M., 2:10, 3:20 (Congressional Limited, all Parlor and Dining Cars, 4:30, 5 (Dining Car), 9:00 P. M., 12:15 right, Sunday 8:30, 9:00 A. M., 3:20 (Congressional Limited, all Parlor and Bining Gars), 4:30, 5 (Dining Car), 9:00 P. M. — 1:15 night, 4:30, 5 (Dining Car), 9:00 P. M. — 1:15 night, deepers to Abert Ble, Tampa, and New Orienia; 12:15 night, dully. Skepers to Montgomery and Jacksonrille.

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